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In RKO's "Unknown Soldier"

Story of Nisei Soldier Told in Hollywood Film

HOLLYWOOD.—The story of a Japanese American soldier in the 442nd Combat Team will be told in an RKO film "The Unknown Soldier" scheduled for production early next year, according to RKO studio officials.

The film will be based on an idea inspired by the report that the U.S. War Department will bring back the bodies of nine unknown soldiers from the various war zones, and that one of them would be buried in the Arlington Cemetery as the Unknown Soldier of World War II.

The picture will be in nine separate episodes, each telling the story of one of the nine soldiers. One of the soldiers will be a Japanese American, while others will be soldiers of Irish, Jewish, Negro and Italian ancestry.

At the end of the picture, it is left up to the imagination of the audience to decide which of the nine is buried in the tomb of the unknown soldier.

Dore Schary, who is in charge of productions at the RKO studios, received the idea in a wire from Henry Grunwald, contributing editor of Time and Life magazines. Schary promptly phoned back to purchase the idea for a large sum.

Cary Grant, Robert Mitchum and Robert Ryan are named among the stars in the picture. It is expected that RKO may have some difficulty in casting the role of the Nisei GI because there are no featured actors of Japanese ancestry in Hollywood. —From the Pacific Citizen.

NEWS ITEMS

Still Going Up.—Finance Minister Douglas Abbott predicted that Canada's cost-of-living index will increase from the present 139.4 to between 140 and 145. The situation would be "pretty good" if it stayed at that level, he added.

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Stowaway.—Yoshio Kosugi, 23, is held at the U.S. immigration station in Seattle after being found at sea aboard a freighter. He had heard the U.S. was a fine place and wanted to go there. He will be sent back.

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Apple Grower Dies.—A. T. Howe of Coldstream, near Vernon, B.C., the world's largest grower of McIntosh apples, died Oct. 7, at the age of 83. He employed a number of Japanese evacuees.

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Girls Are Difficult.—According to the U.S. Gallup Poll, parents voted by nearly 2 to 1 that boys were easier to bring up than girls. Chief reasons: boys require less care and less expense.

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New Commissioner.—John Shirras has been made head of the B.C. provincial police, in place of retiring commissioner, Thomas W. S. Parsons. Mr. Shirras contributed the letters "sh" to the name "Tashme" while he was a member of the B.C. Security Commission. Other members of the Security Commission were Austin Taylor and F. J. Meade.

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New Kagawa Book.—"The Willow and the Bridge," a book of poems and meditations written by Toyohiko Kagawa and Franklin Cole, has been published by the Association Press in New York.

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P.G.E. Extension.—The British Columbia government, which owns the P.G.E. Railway with its $[illegible] million debt, wants the tracks extended to Prince George and into the Peace River country. There is a possibility that the U.S. government may want the railway continued from Prince George to Fairbanks, Alaska.

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Stranded Niseis.—A. L. Wirin, Los Angeles lawyer, has agreed to [illegible] cases of Niseis stranded in [illegible] where there is a question [illegible] of United States citizenship. Wirin believes it is possible [illegible] a suit in a federal court in [illegible] on behalf of the Niseis.

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Alberta Desert.—Two Polish war [illegible] brought to Lethbridge [illegible] immigration scheme four [illegible] ago, were caught in Halifax trying to steal aboard the [illegible]-bound liner Aquitania. [illegible] didn't like working 12 to 13 [illegible] a day under "insupportable" [illegible] in a "desert," they [illegible].

77-Year-Old Woman Returns to U.S. From Japan

SAN FRANCISCO. — Mrs. Tomi Muraoka, 77, widow, was among 23 war-stranded persons of Japanese ancestry who returned to the United States recently from Japan on the Marine Swallow.

Mrs. Muraoka plans to settle in Stanton, Calif., with her son. She had left for Japan in 1940 on a visit and was stranded there by the outbreak of war.

Rev. Nakayama To Speak On His U.S. Trip

After completing an extensive tour of the United States from the West Coast to the eastern states, Rev. G. G. Nakayama, Anglican minister of Coaldale, Alta., is expected to return to Canada via Niagara on October 27.

He will then visit the principal centres in southern Ontario and western Canada giving talks and showing a motion picture of his travels. He started out on his trip on Aug. 31, and is expected to return home Nov. 15.

Following is the timetable of his return journey across Canada:

Oct. 27—St. Catharines.
28—Beamsville district.
29—Winona district.
30—Hamilton.
31—Cedar Springs, Chatham.
Nov. 1—London, St. Thomas.
2-5—Toronto and district.
8—Neys.
9—Geraldton.
10—Fort William.
12—Winnipeg.
13—Regina.
14—Moose Jaw.
15—Return to Coaldale.

Chapter System Favored

Leamington Welcomed At Ontario Conference

By HARVEY MORITSUGU

ST. THOMAS, Ont.—The Western Ontario Regional Conference, which was held at the YWCA on Oct. 11 and 12, went on record as favoring the "chapter" system of organization for Japanese Canadian groups in this province.

The Essex Nisei Organization, formed at Leamington, was formally welcomed at the Conference into the roster of Western Ontario Nisei Organization.

President Sam Yamada of the St. Thomas Nisei Club, the host organization, also welcomed delegates from London, Chatham and executives of the National JCCA at the first session of the Conference.

Mr. Yamada introduced the main item on the agenda—the formulation of plans and the making of decisions for a closely co-ordinated provincial organization which will be an integral part of the National JCCA.

Rev. J. R. Thompson, [illegible] of Trinity Anglican Church, was guest speaker at the first session. He gave an inspiring address on the contribution of the Japanese Canadian to the national life of Canada. He stated that the spirit of fellowship [illegible] by the Niseis be [illegible] and that they should not [illegible] only on their own [illegible] for fellowship and [illegible].

He further urged that the spirit of fraternity and sorority among mankind be fostered, adding that the Niseis can contribute tremendously towards breaking down racial and class barriers, and building a united community life.

JCCA Executives Explain System

Roger Obata and George Tanaka, president and executive secretary respectively of the National JCCA, were also present. They outlined the chapter system of organization, and answered many questions from the delegates. Mr. Tanaka gave a report on the work done by the Toronto Co-operative Committee and the National JCCA on the property claims question.

With John Kamagai of the London Nisei Organization acting as chairman, the Conference went on record as favoring the chapter system of organization for the Ontario Provincial Organization.

The LNO agreed to take on the job of publishing the provincial bulletin for the present Council of Ontario Japanese Canadian Organizations. The St. Thomas Nisei Club will assume [illegible]

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Supports Jewish Brief

National JCCA Urges Fair Employment Act

TORONTO.—The National Japanese Canadian Citizens' Association is supporting the Canadian Jewish Congress in promoting a Fair Employment Practices Legislation for Canada. The resolution on fair employment practices which was passed at the JCCA national conference in the beginning of September has been submitted to the Jewish Congress.

The JCCA resolution says in part:

"Whereas unequal employment opportunity has had a vicious effect upon our communities leading to inter-racial tension and conflict, causing occupational segregation of minority groups, denying the right of free vocational competition, preventing full development of abilities, and causing a disproportionate distribution of some groups in certain branches of industry and commerce, thus adversely affecting the economic and moral health of the community; and

"Whereas fair employment will gain for us a more efficient utilization of skills, greater productive capacity, increased purchasing power and expanded market, thus contributing to the well-being of our country . . .

"Therefore be it resolved that the members of the National Conference of Japanese Canadians go on record as urging the various levels of government to enact fair employment practices legislation aimed at outlawing discrimination in employment and thus establishing the democratic principles of equality of opportunity. . . ."

Jewish Congress Brief Discussed

The JCCA Executive Secretary, George Tanaka, was present at the meeting of the Toronto Community Welfare Committee of the Toronto Reconstruction Council on Sept. 30, which was held to discuss the brief on Fair Employment Practices Legislation prepared by the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Attending the meeting were representatives of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Home Service League, Chinese Canadians, and Japanese Canadians. Also present were Rabbi A. L. Feinberg, Professor Finkelman of the University of Toronto, and the general manager of Canadian Steel Wares, representing the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

The racial minority representatives were of the opinion that a joint program of education and legislation was needed to combat employment discrimination which was based on race.

The CMA representative disagreed, however, and stated that a program of education should be carried out for many years before legislation on fair employment practices is enforced.

He added that in his firm, a Jew would not be employed in such public relations employment as receptionist, since the customers may be displeased and thus his business would be harmed.

Toronto Begins Drive To Raise $2,000

TORONTO. — The National JCCA fund drive will formally begin in Toronto on Oct. 25, it was announced by Tokue Kameoka and Tom Sagara of the Toronto Fund Drive Committee.

Canvassers will make calls to solicit donations. Of the $7,500 required by the JCCA, $2,000 must be raised in Toronto.

A bulletin has been issued by the Fund Drive Committee, requesting Torontonians to support the drive.

JCCD Issei Division To Hold Elections

TORONTO. The Japanese Canadian Committee for Democracy's Issei Division will hold its general meeting on Saturday, Oct. 25, at 5 p.m., at the Church of All Nations.

Reports will be heard on the past year's activities, and officers will be elected for the coming year. Recent arrivals to Toronto are specially invited to attend the meeting.

Seattle to San Francisco

WEST COAST TRAVELS

By Rev. G. G. Nakayama

Leaving Seattle, I continued on to Portland, Oregon. Here, I felt a warmth and a more settled feeling, although there was actually hardly any change in the natural beauty of the country. In this city of 400,000 people are approximately 800 returned evacuees. They are gradually becoming re-established, and they appear to be most prominent in the hotel business.

The climate is good in Oregon; agriculture, lumbering and fishing are the chief industries. One would expect prices to be relatively low in this state which is blessed in natural resources, but there is a big difference as compared to prices in Alberta and Canada as a whole. A loaf of bread costs 15 to 18 cents, eggs 70 cents a dozen, beef 80 cents a pound.

As regards housing a four-room apartment in a government sponsored building project rents for $[illegible] to $[illegible].

WAGES GOOD

Wages are proportionately good. Unskilled labor is paid about $1 an hour. Carpenters are paid $2 to $[illegible]. And a haircut costs $[illegible].

About 200 Nisei girls are said to be working as stenographers and typists in state offices in Sacramento receiving salaries of

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Filing the Claims Form

A number of inquiries have been received by *The New Canadian* concerning the filing of claims and other matters connected with the evacuation property loss inquiry. It may be useful, therefore, to give a brief explanation.

The government has promised that it will pay compensations on property losses which were incurred while the property, either real or personal, was under the control of the Custodian. To determine the amount of such compensations, a Commissioner has been appointed to investigate the claims and to recommend to the government what a just payment shall be in each case.

The first step which must be taken by the property owner is to fill out a claims form and swear before a lawyer or some other qualified person that the information contained therein is true and correct to the best of the claimant's knowledge. Two copies of this form must then be mailed to the Office of the Custodian in Vancouver, to reach there on or before November 30.

Detailed instructions concerning the filing of loss claim is contained in the Commissioner's advertisement which appeared in *The New Canadian* for the past three weeks.

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To assist the claimants, the Toronto Co-operative Committee and the National JCCA have prepared a form which provides instructions and space for filling in the required information. These forms, which are now being distributed, must not be confused with the JCCD survey forms which were gathered earlier for reference purposes only.

After the claims have been filed, the Commissioner will arrange hearings in various cities across Canada at which the claimant will have an opportunity to give evidence in support of his claim.

The Co-operative Committee thinks that further evidence will have to be given in British Columbia as to the values of the property. For this, the Co-operative Committee will probably arrange the necessary body of evaluators to prepare the evidence on behalf of the claimants.

Each claimant may either get his own lawyer to handle his case or make use of the lawyers and other facilities provided by the Co-operative Committee.

If the latter course is chosen, the claimant is asked to pay 1% of the amount of his claim as an initial fee. This money should be paid either direct to the Co-operative Committee, or through the JCCA organizations. Any person who is unable to pay this initial fee is asked to sign a statement to that effect, and the Co-operative Committee has promised to handle his case also. He will, however, be required to pay his share of the expenses from any monies he may be awarded by the Commissioner.

To summarize, the Co-operative Committee's legal committees are offering the following facilities:

(1) The preparation and printing of claims forms and making other preliminary arrangements.

(2) The assistance of its lawyers in filling out the claim forms for any person desiring this assistance.

(3) Consultation on the claims in preparation of the hearing.

(4) The arrangement of competent valuators, etc., for the gathering of necessary evidence on the coast.

If any other assistance should become necessary, the Co-operative Committee lawyers may be expected to provide them.

Although neither the Co-operative Committee nor its lawyers are able to say at this time what the total legal expenses will be, they believe that they will be able to handle the job more efficiently and at far less expense to the claimant than if he had to hire his own lawyer.

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LOOKING UP ...

by F.A.M.

The Girl Next Door

Our English lecturer was telling us about "psychic trauma", the other day while we waded deep in the mysteries of Greek drama. She, a tall red-head—attractive, too, used the phrase to explain how people often become the way they are because of some vivid happening in their very young childhood that affects them indelibly.

Now don't get scared, just because I've just started to go to school. I'm not trying to throw two-dollar words at you, or get mixed up in the battles about psychiatry and such intellectual stuff that rages in these pages at times.

It's just that this talk about childhood experiences affecting future life made me think of the girl next door.

Her name is Wendy. She's an attractive blonde kid with a slight indication of mean-ness already showing on her too-pale face. She's just a wee unhappy mite. She's almost four I think.

Judging from the racket she makes quite often, she goes into a lot of near-hysterical temper tantrums. And she has a habit of coming up to people she knows—like us who live nearby—to tell us about her Daddy who gone away.

"Wait, hey wait," she'll call in her halting child talk," I wanta tell you about my Daddy. My Daddy gone away and he's no' comin' back and he flew away onna airplane and I ain't got no Daddy . . ."

The story is not a pretty one. Her mother married a young American Air Force man during the war years. She is a tall and very attractive young lady when she is made up.

It must have been a sweet romance. The pictures Wendy's grandmother showed us of the couple together when they were married are ideally happy-looking ones. The Yank is a tall boyishly handsome fellow in his natty Air Force uniform.

Grandmother tells us that the American skipped out on his wife shortly after Wendy was born. Apparently he had been the softly-brought up son of a well-to-do family and didn't like the idea of supporting a family by work.

Her mother is still in her very early twenties—the age when her friends are still going out to dances and parties and flirting with their swains. She tags along sometimes with her girl friends we notice, but she seems very lonely.

And when she is at home she doesn't seem to have much interest in what she looks like. That's why I didn't recognize her the first time I saw her prettied up to go out.

We are a bit vague as to whether Wendy's parents are divorced or not, but in any event, Wendy's plight is the same.

Few days ago I was out in our backyard, when Wendy and her mother came out of the woodshed in their backyard. Wendy was fretting and scolding while her mother walked seemingly angrily to the house.

"All right," said she to Wendy, "if you don't want to come, don't!"

Then Wendy ran up to her mother and wailed

"Oh, don't say *'I don't care,'* don't say it. Mommy—don't say *'I don't car'*——"

I stood there thinking what a happy personality poor Wendy was going to be in another fifteen years or so.

If His Name Was Schmidt - - -

It happened in Akron, Ohio

A story with a familiar ring hit American news pages recently when a young Japanese American doctor was refused office space in a building in Akron, Ohio. The excuse given by the landlord was that he was afraid some of his tenants might resent having someone of Japanese blood in the same building.

The Beacon-Herald, Akron daily, editorially denounced the action in an editorial titled "Who Is the American?" The newspaper said that the doctor had been told to stay out "simply because the composition of his face and the slant of his eyes is a little differentent from that of most Akronites."

"Dr. Kazuo Tashiro is an American citizen," the Beacon-Herald added. "His father is a distinguished scientist and professor whose accomplishments are recorded in Who's Who. The senior Dr. Tashiro, born in Japan, came to this country in 1901 as a youth of 18.

"If the young doctor's name were Smith or Schmidt and his father had come from England or Germany, we are sure that there would not be a moment's hesitancy on the part of anyone about accepting him.

"In our opinion, the landlord has misjudged the reaction that most Akronites will have toward Dr. Tashiro. We feel confident that if the North Hill landlord does not promptly change his mind, many other owners of office space will be more than glad to have the young doctor as a tenant."

A Letter to the Editor

Why Nisei Are Better Students

Editor, The New Canadian:

For some time I have been trying to discover why these young Canadians of Japanese origin are better students than their contemporaries of—say, English, Irish or Scottish origin. The Japanese parents whom I have questioned on this point are backward about admitting that their children are on the whole better students than their Occidental friends, but any teacher who has had experience with both groups will tell you such is the case and that the "marks" prove the point.

When I changed the question slightly by omitting the odious comparison and asked a Japanese ex-teacher to tell me merely why these young Canadians of Japanese origin are good students, I got this answer: "It's all very simple; their fathers and mothers make them study."

Another popular answer is: "They haven't as many distractions available to them as are open to their Occidental contemporaries." And still another answer:

"They have to work harder and get better results to start out."

Just what do these answers mean? I think Mr. Toynbee in his "A Study of History" has enlightened me. In his discussion of "The Stimulus of Penalizations" I find the following:

"Certain classes and races have suffered from various forms of penalization imposed on them by other classes or races who have temporarily had the mastery over them. Penalized classes and races generally respond to this challenge of being excluded from certain opportunities and privileges by putting forth exceptional energy and showing exceptional capacity in such directions as are left open to them."

So according to Toynbee the challenge must be severe to evoke the finest response.

And now do you see what you and Tom Shoyama and George Tanaka and Frank Moritsugu and your Eastern friends in the National JCCA are doing to the next generation in your campaign to rid your racial group of the penalizations which challenge them today? Tsk! Tsk! Tsk!

Of course, it's all right for your school kids of today because the fight is still on, but what's going to happen to the scholastic standing of the next generation when you achieve victory and penalizations are no more?

Then the mothers and fathers won't be compelled to make their children study hard and long—then there won't be any distractions closed to them—then there won't be any necessity to work harder and get better results to *stand out*.

In that day of the next generation the sons and daughters of the charming, clever little Nisei girl who has just come into U.B.C. with a scholarship and a 93.9 percent matriculation mark will probably be content with a lousy 77 percent. (Racial prejudice calculated as worth 16.9 percent.)

Repent and recant, you Liberators, before it is too late. Consider the coming generation and deprive them not of the uses of adversity which has been so wisely and unselfishly arranged for them by the Occidental powers that be.

A Scot,
VANCOUVER.

Wanted - -
Pen Pals

Another reader, Ruby Kariya of Kamloops, B.C., has written asking for pen pals. Her letter says:

"I am 15 years old, considered older looking. I am five feet two inches tall, and weigh 105 pounds. I am crazy about piano.

"I would like pen pals, both boys and girls, of any age, from any country, to write. Would prefer pen pals from foreign countries, but everyone is welcome to write. Will exchange snaps also."

Ruby's address is c/o Mr. ... Uyeyama, RR No. ..., Kamloops, B.C.

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THUNDER OUT OF CHINA
-- a book review

Thunder Out of China by two Time reporters, Theodore H. White and Annalee Jacoby, is a brilliantly written report on current history of major importance. It is an account of turbulent changing scenes in China - what has happened and what is happening! It chronicles in clear concise and fascinating prose the march of events which will bear directly and forcibly on our hopes for world peace.

I spent over 14 months in Hongkong. Geographically, Hongkong is not China but an outpost of the British Empire defended by regiments of the British Army. Economically, physically, however, in every way except government, Hongkong is part and piece of China and the people are Chinese.

DISGUST AND CONTEMPT

In Hongkong and in a short visit to the historical city of Canton we attempted to understand a little of China and its people. Although our intentions were of the best; our probing into the state of the Chinese nation brought only disappointment, disgust and contempt for the people which was accentuated by the prevailing attitude in the British Army.

We returned to Canada feeling much like the American GI pictured in Thunder Out of China: "A contempt and dislike for China . . . believed that all Chinese were corrupt, inefficient, and unreliable . . . saw the squalor, filth, and ignorance of the Chinese peasant and peasant soldier; the sight inspired (us) not with compassion or pity but with loathing and revulsion . . . cursed (the Chinese) with unflagging fervor and eloquence."

That is what our eyes saw and that is what our ears heard. Superficially that was China, an unbelievable state of poverty, confusion, corruption and degradation. Where was new China? Where was the spirit of China which had battled a superior and savage enemy in face of appalling conditions for almost a decade? We looked in vain and returned home to report that China was hopeless but there were many things we could not understand.

EXPLAINS MANY THINGS

Thunder Out of China explained the many things that we could not understand.

The book takes us back to 1937 when Japan bent on a war of expansion landed at Shanghai forcing the Chinese in a miracle of modern hegira to Chungking built high on a rocky gorge and the Yangtze flowed swiftly by below. There, China made a stand. The spirit of Chungking and the spirit of China at that time was what we read about in Canada. When danger passed with Pearl Harbour the spirit disappeared to be replaced by deep cynicism and corruption that slimed downward to infinite depths.

Two great forces are in conflict in China - the Kuomintang party now in power and the ever growing Communist party. The Kuomintang party does not represent the people. It is not elected by the people; it does not govern for the people. It represents Chiang Kai-shek. It is elected by Chiang Kai-shek. It governs for Chiang Kai-shek who enjoys the support of the United States Army.

Opposing him is his traditional enemy, the Communist party, with followers running into millions and supported by Moscow. Forty-eight hours after victory a civil war raged in China. Who wins will be one of the important answers to what the chances are for peace.

KUOMINTANG

In two fact-filled chapters Chiang Kai-shek and his government are reported.

"The Kuomintang government . . . is . . . a dictatorship. It glossed itself with the phrases of Sun Yat-sen and claimed that it was the 'trustee' of the people who were in a state of 'political tutelage.' Its secret police were ubiquitous . . . its censorship closed down like a vacuum pack over press and universities."

Chiang as an administrator is described as poor. Chiang as a soldier is described as a "sucker for a feint." Chiang as a statesman does not rate high. His government is corrupted from top to bottom. Security of power and the fight against the Communists are the main passions of Chiang. The verdict on the entire Kuomintang party and Chiang Kai-shek is summed up by an American statesman in one sentence: "Chiang Kai-shek is trying to fight an idea with force; he doesn't understand the idea and doesn't know how to use force."

THE MASSES

This is the government of China and the leader of China according to two American reporters: What of the people?

Eighty per cent of the people of China live in the villages tilling the soil of their small farms - a vast mass of people subject to the whims of weather, politics, war and economic disruptions which have torn China. For centuries their lives have been one of oppression. "The people eat less, live more bitterly, and are clothed worse than they were 500 years ago." He is the third and the greatest potential force in the Chinese scene ready to set the countryside aflame in a revolution that will rank in history for its far-reaching impact [illegible] Kuomintang and Communist find its way [illegible] government.

[illegible] is the "man-in-the-street" China. The [illegible] pity and understanding for him.

What thunders out of China will be the will of Asia's [illegible]. What [illegible] billion people steeped in sweat, ignorance and bondage? What [illegible] know about it? What is our stand? Thunder Out of China [illegible] be a good guide. —*Roy Ito.*

Marriage Can Be a Romantic Affair

By KATHRYN in Nisei in Hawaii and Pacific Magazine

I glanced toward John, comfortably huddled up in his easy chair, reading the latest dope on local sports. The lapping of the waves came drifting from the lanai. For ever so long, it seemed to me, I had lulled myself to sleep with the sound of the waves slapping such a beautiful moonlight as only blesses tourist-famed Waikiki beach. My heart seemed to dance within me as I recalled what happy days John and I spent together in this tiny beach-side shack we call home.

Margie

My memory took me back ten years into the dim past; sent me scurrying to the side of Margie who had taken me into her confidence the very day I started work as a clerk typist.

There were many things she taught me, about work and the people around me. Above all else she filled my little mental cubby-hole with a chock-full of information on men and how to get along with them, or shall I say, "kid them along," to use Margie's own vernacular. Some of the things she told me I just laughed off; some, I took to heart.

Getting Along with Hubby

For instance, the subject of how to get along with hubby after wedding bells have pealed and the excitement is all over.

John, like most men who adore their little women, remembered our wedding date to a dot. That is, for the first couple of years at least. Then, what with business interests and club activities taking up so much of his time, he forgot once, then (oh, shucks) twice, and so on, until by the fifth year I had to give him little hints. Remembering Margie's advice, I never flared up.

Men might forget wedding dates; that does not mean, however, that they have stopped loving you.

I would have myself all made up nicely in the morning, and as certain as the delicate lovebirds would sing each morning on the twig facing our bedroom window, John would pop up with the remark:

"Kathryn, you're as charming as a ripe peach this morning. What's up?"

And of course, my "Guess what?" would instantly remind him of a date which to a woman is more important than the date of the battle of Sebastopol.

John has always liked the way I hinted things nicely to him this way, instead of bringing down hell and heaven on him for forgetting our wedding date. If most men are like John; girls, take my advice, which is really a legacy from my proxy, Margie.

Margie's Maxims

Other maxims which Margie handed down to me as being essential to a happy married life:

(1) Don't appear at breakfast looking like a fine specimen of a dilapidated scarecrow;

(2) Don't send off hubby to work growling; nine chances out of ten he will continue growling all day long at the office and whomever he calls on;

(3) When out at parties or visiting friends, dont contradict everything your man says, or make him appear before his friends as though he were a numbskull, a moron; there are so many nice things you could say or do while attending socials with him;

(4) Some men might like the clinging-vine type of woman, but that usually lasts only during the courting days. A man usually tires of a woman who is continually hanging onto his shirt-tails for this and for that which in his mind even a child can perform without any effort.

The Oomphie-Doomphie Stage

Before I met John, I was constantly visiting Margie's home. Through these visits I learned that marriage really can be a romantic affair, with only a slight mutual effort; that what we call affaire-de-coeur could still exist even after a couple has passed the oomphie-doomphie stage.

They say a man marries for the sake of the woman; the woman for the sake of love.

As a corollary, when a woman marries, she gives everything. To a man, marriage does not seem as serious as a matter of life and death. **It seems that a woman has** a bigger stake in matrimony. Naturally, little things that concern her marital bliss mean a lot to her.

Little Attentions

A man can really make her life so much happier if he will only pay little attentions to her, even after wrinkles have started to appear on her once peaches and roses face.

Margie always told me it meant more than all the money her hubby made to have him compliment her on her nice hair-do, or the new gown she just received from her dressmaker, or every now and then eat with gusto as proof or approval of what a good cook she is.

There are men, and sometimes too many, whose only claim to existence is to lambaste everything about the missus.

The shortest cut to heaven for such a cat-and-dog existence is to have a magistrate cut off their unfortunate nuptial tie faster than he can handle the two-bit shears at home.

EVER HEAR OF YAMATO, FLA.?

The disastrous hurricane which hit the Florida coast last month roared across the site of what was once the Japanese colony of Yamato, on the east coast between Palm Beach and Miami. Yamato is no longer on the map and families of Japanese ancestry who once lived there are now scattered all over the U.S.

Early in the 1900s several families from Kobe came directly from Japan and set up agricultural operation. The farm colony failed because of successive hurricanes which caused severe losses. —Pacific Citizen.

Makes You Feel Sorry For Them

TOKYO. — Kissing scenes in American films are a pretty bitter dose for the Japanese to swallow, Tokyo observers report, for although they love their new "democracy," they have not yet come to the point where they appreciate such public displays of affection. Before the war the censors let them see only brief peeks.

"Kissing," an American educator recently told a Japanese audience, "embraces all the democratic principles which we are trying to infuse into Japan."

But, in that country, where women still reside in "the back of the house," the first experiment with the kissing film was something less than a smash hit.

Fans flocked to see "A Kiss in the Night." Most went home disappointed, bewildered, or disgusted. The kissing shocked their sensibilities.

Nisei Hollywood

Sono and the Kissing Bandit

[illegible] Osato's role in her first movie, MGM's "The Kissing Bandit" [illegible] a gypsy dancer who tries to win Frank Sinatra away from [illegible] Grayson . . . Yuji Ito, New York stage designer [illegible] Ito, is now in Hollywood. He is designing [illegible] Bergman's new film, "Joan of Lorraine." [illegible] may do the costumes for Paramount's [illegible] and Delilah."

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How to Become a Canadian Citizen
A Brief History of Canada — 2

(The second of a series of excerpts from the Canadian Citizenship Branch manual, "How to Become a Canadian Citizen")

At that time the population of Canada was approximately 70,000, of which about [illegible] were English colonists who, following the expulsion of the French in 1755, had settled in Acadia, the present province of Nova Scotia. After the Treaty of Paris a small number of English merchants settled in Montreal, but the population was predominantly French.

Under the French regime administration for the colonies had been in the hands of the Governor who had been sent out from France. This system was continued by the English in the early days following the acquisition of the colonies. Thus, while the English settlers in Nova Scotia had been granted a voice in government through an elected Assembly in 1758 this privilege was not extended to the English who had settled in Quebec and Montreal. They were merely promised an assembly when conditions warranted it.

The unique position of the French colonists and their devotion to the Roman Catholic religion, their language [illegible] customs led to the passage of the Quebec Act in 1774. [illegible] features were that it extended freedom of religion to the French, instituted French civil and English criminal law in the colony, and established the principle of rule by a Governor and appointed council.

While the Quebec Act satisfied the French since it preserved their traditions and customs, it dissatisfied the English who looked for the establishment of English institutions of government, [illegible] assembly. [illegible] of the British Government [illegible] relations with [illegible] French, however, became apparent [illegible] the American Revolution. These new subjects remained loyal to England and refused to join the Thirteen Colonies in their bid for independence.

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米加の日系一世の教會の在り方

—各派の信者が一つになつて相愛—

中山吾一

ミネアポリスとセントポール

文明は水に沿ふて起ると云はるが、此處に米國の文化は太平洋、大西洋岸をはじめ五大湖並にミシシッピー河を中心として起り且發展しつゝあるかに思はれる

工業の町セントルイスを後にして午後十一時半の夜汽車に乘つた私は一夜一日をミシシッピー大河を中心に『最善の土地』と土人が呼んで愛好するアイオア州を通過して翌日の夕方ミネアポリス市に着いた。此市はウイニペッグの東南約五百五十哩の地に在る大都會で、河一つへだつて東にあるセントポール市と共にツウイン・シチーと云はれ、又の名は『湖水の市』と云はれて居る。到る處に湖と河があり實に美しい市だ。此處に居る間に三つの特別なる名所を訪問した。それはミゾリー大學とミネハハ公園とフォートスネリングと云ふ兵營の跡である

ミゾリー大學は學生三萬を有する大きなもので、ニューヨークのコロンビア大學に次ぐ大きなものだと云ふ事であつた。從つて日本人學生も相當數ある由である。ミネハハ公園は有名な土人ハイヤワサにちなんで出來たもので有名なロングフェローの詩で世に紹介されてゐるが、此處に美しい瀧がある。其瀧くにハイヤワサが悲たる戀人を抱いて瀧壺を渡つて行つたと云ふ記念の銅像が立つて居る。美しい瀧と美しい人物は人の心に感激を與へる。由來「ミネ」「ミ」は「水」を意味する由で、ミネハハとは水がハハと笑ふと云ふ意味だとか。ミゾリー、ミシシッピー、ミネアポリス等、水にちなんだ名である

フォートスネリングの兵營跡

フォート・スネリングには特別の興味を以て訪問した。それは此處で米國に於ける日系第二世の兵士達が訓練を受けたので、一時は其家族をも合せて五千名の日系二世が此處に居たと云ふ。今は歸還兵士や土地者の監督の下におかれて居るが、澤山の兵舍を見て、彼ら日系兵士がありし日を想ひ、その辛鬪として今日の米國同胞の好境遇が生れしを感じ、しばしたたずんで感謝の祈りをさゝげたのであつた

日本人は此兩市に千五百人位居て、教會は各派の信者が一つとなり北川牧師により指導されて居る。實に相愛の情ゆたかな教會で、やがての同胞第一世の教會は米加何處にても斯の如くなるのではないかと思はせられた。それは數派それ／＼が一牧師を支持する事が出來ない時代が來る、其時に實現する同胞第一世の教會の姿である。北川牧師は二世や白人の間にあつても誠によき働きをして居られる。私は歡迎會に說教會に講演會に、多くの同胞と接し、なつかしい想ひ出と感謝を胸にひめながら、十月三日の午後シカゴに向ふべく急行列車の人となつた

大シカゴ市の日本人

廣い範圍に居住して各方面に發展

シカゴーミルウオキ鐵道會社のハイワサ急行は私が今まで乘つた何れの列車よりもすぐれたものであつた。一時間七十哩位の速度で飛んで行くので、ミネアポリスとシカゴ間四百廿哩を六時間半位で通過した。ミゾリー州からウイスコンシン州に出で同州のミルワキを經てシカゴに着いたのが夕刻であつた

あの廣大なユニオン驛に着いた時、さすがは大都會だなと感じたロサンゼルスが二百萬の人口と云ふので驚いたが、シカゴは其の倍の四百萬、地下、地上、高架線の三段の電車は市內でも三十五マイルの速力で走り、幾十萬臺あるか數の知れない自動車と共に三十マイルも續く大きな市內を縱橫自在にかけ廻つてゐる。驚いたことに驛からタキシーに乘つて大學街近くにある北川三夫牧師宅まで行くのに約一時間かゝつて三弗五十仙も支拂つた次第、此市の大きさがほゞ想像される

シカゴには戰前三百五十名ばかりの日本人が居たさうだが、今では二萬人も居る由。大体北部と南部に住んで居て、比較的廣い範圍に住宅をもつて居るせいか、あまり日本人に會はない。同胞は老たる一世でも大多數は忙しく働いてゐて、二世の進出は目ざましく各職種、商會、商店、土地賣買業、保險業、醫師、寫眞館、プレス屋、運送業、美容院、理髮所、法律家其他獨立自營のものも多く、殊にホテルやレストラントなどは盛大で其投資額は二百萬弗以上に達すると云ふ。此處では一世でも六千弗間の土地所有權がある由で、自由に營業を許され、住宅も數千から一萬弗、二萬弗といふ家を買ふ人も段々あるとかで、定住の決心をもつて落着いて暮して居る人も多いやうである

私はシカゴ新聞社を訪問し、第一夜は同胞指導の立場にある二世や白人の有力者と懇談し、シカゴ農業博物館を參觀して教へられる所が多かつた。其の詳しい狀況を報告する餘白なきを殘念に思ふが、人誰か此大博物館を見て、人文の發達に驚かざらんやである

原子彈の材料となる第九十二原子ユレニウムの他に四つの新しい原子、アメリカシウムやキユリシユムなどを見た時、之らの新しい力が破壞でなくて、人類幸福への建設的方面に使用されるには、人類すべてが神の子であり兄弟姉妹であることを意識して、其の福利のためにのみ奉仕せんとする社會國家、世界が生れなければならぬ此のためには、之を眞に示教する眞の宗教家の責任の多きを痛感したものである

シカゴ大學をおとづれ、ロックフェラーの寄贈になる大チャペルを見て、此大學が宗教的基礎の上に建てられた事を知り、幾つか知れぬ神學校、殊にムーデーの聖書學校の偉大さを見て感激きりなきを覺えた。私は日曜の夕此ムーデート教會にて說教したが、十九世紀の生んだ最大の宗教家と云はれてゐるムーデーを想起して感激ひしひしと身にせまるを覺えた

日本人間の宗教は佛教も基督教も盛んで、幾つかの教會があり、西部諸州よりも活氣ある如く思へた。殊に二世が白人方面に進出し森川牧師の如き白人教會の主任牧師として、其重任に當つて居られるのは我等に大きな希望を與へる

私は今夜二世一般のために英語の講演を行ひ、明後は此處の純一世の機關であるシカゴ鎌住者委員會の[illegible]催で一般[illegible]て居るが、[illegible]する[illegible]想だ[illegible]さうで、[illegible]カナダからの訪問使が如何に[illegible]此大シカゴの同胞に愛せられ迎へられて居るかを知つていたゞけると思ふ。連日連夜の講演と說教に[illegible]つ[illegible]の[illegible]ちの[illegible]かみるしさ乙ひ、神奈川[illegible]ろ[illegible]で斷るもので、不[illegible]足の[illegible]

（十月九日稿）

夫 **兵之助**儀豫て病氣のため靜養中の處今回病革まり九月二十五日午前六時半スローカン病院に於て逝去仕候間生前辱知諸賢に謹告致候尚二十九日午後六時半告別式執行致候際は多忙中多數ご參列被下且弔辭てう電供花並に多大なる香奠等を戴き誠に有難く深く感謝仕候右等の上御挨拶まうし上ぐべき處取込中略儀ながら紙上を以て御厚禮まうし上候

十月六日 ニウデンバー

喪主 妻 及川サツキ
長男 及川英一
妻 榮
孫 エドワード
次男 三世
三男 清男
次女 君子
三女 尚子
四女 吉志
女婿 及川千代
妻 一郎
孫 洋二
同 時子
同

親戚 須田鶴治 妻キノ
下栗武志 妻小春
安井雪野 及川直人
佐藤國羽 中川仁之 婿

友人代表 協和會 佛教會

御禮

私事御地滯在中は長期間にわたつて一方ならぬご懇情を賜はり且又此度出發の際は態々見送り下され其のご厚志の程誠に有難く此段あつく御禮申上ます。其後私事お陰様にて無事去る[illegible]日目的地へ到着いたしましたから何卒ご安心下さいませ。[illegible]事に一々書翰を以て早々[illegible]申上べき處[illegible]何分到着早々[illegible]故に失禮ながら紙上を以て御禮申上ます

[illegible] Mary St. Hamilton, Ont.

柴田イサノ

ニウデンバーご[illegible]

結婚御挨拶

松山直一
早川澄江

右兩名儀豫て金本季信氏夫妻の媒酌により婚約中の處去る九月二十七日ハミルトン市アフセンション教會に於てハーネス師司式の下に結婚式を擧行式後ラックイン電話にて披露宴を催し多數ご[illegible]際[illegible]ご[illegible]下且又過分[illegible]ご[illegible]品を頂き[illegible]し[illegible]居ります[illegible]披露中上[illegible]紙上ご挨拶[illegible]右兩名[illegible]將來[illegible]共[illegible]ご指導ご[illegible]下さる[illegible]事を[illegible]

十月八日

ハミルトン

松山六[illegible]
父 早川五郎
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レヂャイナ日系一世團體の會合で

州支部としての加入は州内の意向を聽いてから

（レヂャイナ發）十月五日開催されたレヂャイナの日系一世の總會に於ては、最近組織された全加日系市民協會に對しサスカチワン州のニッケイ加奈陀人は何うするかと云ふ事が協議された、長時間にわたる討議の後「レヂャイナの一世は全加ニッケイ市民協會を支持するも州支部として全加市協に加入する事はサスカチワン州全体の人々の意嚮をたしかめてからにする」と云ふ事に決定した。會合では先づレヂャイナ二世グループの代表加藤アーサー氏が、全加市協の事を説明し、レヂャイナ二世クラブは去る八月末の全國的協議會にも招待されたが、代表は送らず事情を説明した返事を發していた事を指摘した。サスカチワン[illegible]設に全加市協に参加することを[illegible]理由は、州内の日系[illegible]こゝでさえレヂャイナの一世で[illegible]

の團体だけしかなくて他はまだ組織されてゐない點であり、東部で[illegible]ヤッグで全國大會が開かれる前に、全加市協に加入する問題に就て州内全体の日系人の意向をたしかめる事になつた、此問題に就ては、サスカチワン方面は[illegible]氏、ムースヂョー方面は[illegible]トーマス[illegible]が擔當し、[illegible]人々の意見をたしかめてもらう事になつた

民主委員會

一世ぶの總會は十月廿五日開催

（トロント發）[illegible]一世部では十月廿五日[illegible]午後八時から[illegible]役員[illegible]會[illegible]會[illegible]

中山牧師が

東部各地を訪問

米國傳道より歸途

九月初め[illegible]各地を傳道旅行中だつた[illegible]の中山牧師は十月廿七日[illegible]から[illegible]、歸つて次の順序で東部各地を訪問する筈でいである

▲十月[illegible]八日[illegible]廿七日[illegible]

▲[illegible]市[illegible]廿八日[illegible]附近（廿九日[illegible]）

▲十一月[illegible]一日[illegible]

[illegible]

の出席が要望されてゐる、[illegible]民主委員會一世部の會長は昨年[illegible]加したが、新しくトロント市へ移つて來た人々も此際加入して總會に[illegible]の上協議に參加する樣希望されてゐる

ニウデンヴアーの協和會新役員

（ニウデンヴアー發）當地協和會は八月廿日定期總會を開催、新役員を左の如く改選した

▲會長潤人之助▲副岡四郎▲議長磯島勇次郎▲副小林順▲幹事東山春太郎▲副宮原藤彦▲會計井上重隆▲監査役 内田武 渡邊庄作▲社會部長清野時次▲教育部長吉田勘一郎▲娛樂部長西村善五郎▲衛生部長吉村文平

又同婦人會の役員左の如く決定

▲理事長岡[illegible]野里▲副安井[illegible]野▲幹事竹中クリ▲副加藤イカ▲會計加田[illegible]▲監査役山下[illegible]吉田[illegible]▲副會部長岡松[illegible]▲教育部長濱川マス

日本への電報取扱

（[illegible]政府[illegible]）[illegible]本への電報發信規則[illegible]氏[illegible]

[illegible]Via MacKay Radio[illegible]

[illegible]三十五[illegible]

●[illegible]雜誌「曙」九月號が最近發行されたが、來るべき新年號は創刊一周年にも當るので特別號として各種[illegible]發行所は[illegible]

T. TAKEUA, [illegible]

■移轉 ウイニペッグ[illegible]六五へ

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日本の農地改革法概要

買上の時期と價格

農地買上の時期と價格は政府が決定するのではなくて市町村農ち委員會でする、此委員會は自ら耕作しない土ち所有者から三名、小作人から五名、自作農から二名の十人によつて構成される、農ち委員會で農ち買上の計畫が出來たら、夫れを十日間掲示するが、此間には次の諸點が明示される

△買上るべき農ち所有者の氏名[illegible]

是のある所有者は、右の掲示期間内に苦情を申込む事ができる、委員會は此苦情を受取つたら掲示期間後二十日以内に決定し、夫れに對し更に苦情のあるものは此決定後十日以内に縣の農ち委員會に苦情する事ができる。縣の農ち委員會は右の陳情に對して二十日以内に決ていを與へる

政府よりの支拂ひ

農ち買上に對する政府の支拂は、價格と補助金の二通りとなる、農地委員會で決ている各ロットに對する買ひ上げ價格は、へ田は小作料（賃貸價）の四十倍以内へ畑は四十八倍以内とするので、持主に對する支拂額は大體、田なら一反七百六十圓、畑は一反四百五十圓見當となる、[illegible]

一方補助金の方は一反に對して田は二百二十圓、畑は百三十圓を標準とする

所有者は四千圓までは現金で受取れるが、それ以上は年三分二十ケ年の利子付で三十ケ年間に[illegible]を拂はれる

◇

海外に在る日本人の農地所有者で、日本にある彼らの農地に對する代理人又は管理人を立てゝゐる者は、彼等の利益權護に必要なるあらゆる手段を講じてもらつてゐると樂觀していてあらう（記者[illegible]管理人を立てゝゐない[illegible]者は[illegible]て、[illegible]らう）然しながら、それでも安心できない向きは、此特定の市町村の農ち委員會に直接手紙を書いて必要なる手段を講じたら[illegible]日本政府外務省では、若し必要なら、海外に居る日本人ナショナルのために、いつでも喜んで仕事をする

△附記……アライド・ナショナルス（聯合國人）の所有農地に對しても農ち改革法が適用されるか否かに關しては、聯合軍司令部から決定的な指令がないので目下のところ未定である

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（主演）川崎弘子 夏川大二郎 木暮實千代 三井秀男（特別出演）田中絹代

松竹下加茂映畫 **滿願の朝**

（主演）高田浩吉 [illegible]子 久松[illegible]

期日 十月廿五日（土曜）午後[illegible]時

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[illegible]取上げ[illegible]各種官庁廃止運動

全加市協大會の『公正就職法』實施要求決議に基いて

（トロント發）全加日系市民協會は、カナディアン・ジウイッシ・コングレス（ユダヤ人の全加的團體）の公正就職法制定要求案を支持してゐる。此就職に當り人種的差別をさせることを阻止する公正就職法を設ける事に就ては九月初旬のトロントに於ける全加市協の大會に於て決議案を通過しジウイッシュ・コングレスの方に通してあるのであるが、右決議案の一部は次のごとく述べてある

▲不平等なる就職の機會は、人種間の對立を來し、少數者群をして職業上で無能孤立させる傾向をうみ、職業上に於ける彼らの自由選擇權を拒否して彼らの能力を全的に發揮することを阻害してゐる上に、これは政府業及び商業部門に於ては不均衡なる人員配分を來し、斯て社會の經濟的進[illegible]健全性をそこのうことになつて來てゐる

▲其の半面に於て若し公正なる就職が實行されゝば、吾々は其の技術をもつと有効に發揮できて生產能力を高め、從つて購買力を增加し市場をも擴張することが出來て、國家全體の福祉增進に寄與する事が出來る

▲故に、全加日系市民協會大會は、政府各當局に對して、就職に當り差べつ待遇を禁止することを目てきとするところの公正就職法を制ていして、機會の平等と云ふデモクラチックな精神を顯示する事を極力要請する

◇

次で全加市協の田中ジョージ書記長は九月三十日開催されたトロントの再建委員會の[illegible]に出席して、ジウイッシュ・コングレスから提議された公正就職法に關する案の討議に參加した。此會合には日系側の全加市協の外に、ウェルフェア・コミテー、ジウイッシュ・コングレス、[illegible]サーヴィス聯盟、支那人の團体などから代表者が出席し、トロント大學のフインクマン教授、シェインバーグ教授、加奈陀製造業者協會代表のカナディアン・スチール・ウェーアス會社の支配人なども參加したが、人種でき少數者群代表は『就職に當つての人種でき差べつをなくするには教育と法の双方を合せたプログラムが必要だ』といふ意見を發表したが、加奈陀製造業しや協會の代表は、此意見には完全に一致せず、公正就職法[illegible]

[illegible]必要デ[illegible]ふ意見を述べ、[illegible]ダヤ人は、警察の眼に入らぬ場合があるかも知れないためにビジネスに營業を及ばす事があるので、顧客に應待するやうな部署には雇用しない事になつてゐる」と說明した

全加市協資金

トロント及ハミルトンで戸別訪問により募集開始

（トロント發）當市における全加日系市民協會の資金募集運動は十月廿五日から開始される旨資金募集委員會の委員長トム・島崎徳衛氏から發表された。全加市協の資金七千五百弗の中トロントの受持は二千弗で戸別訪問によつて之を集める事になつてゐて、トロント在住者の全面的支持協力が要望されてゐる

[illegible]全[illegible]は十月廿[illegible]伊藤良一氏である

クリスマスと新年特別號

「名刺交換」廣告を御利用下さい

●ニューカナデアンは既報の如く十二月末にクリスマスと新年の特別號を發刊致します。去年のクリスマス以來多くの方々が住所を變更されたことであり、又一方においてより多くの方々は漸く定住地を見出して落着かれたのでありますが、この特別號上の名刺交換廣告を通してお互に居所を知らせ合うと共に、年末年始の挨拶を取かわすことにして下さい。それと共に、此特別號に廣告をお出し下さることによつて、新聞用紙の値上りその他で、新聞發行の上に色々と經費增加を來している本社を御支援下さることにもして頂きたいと存じます

●この特別號には個人の名刺交換の外か、各種團体やビズネス上の商社からも、もれなく祝賀廣告を頂きたいと思ひます。それらは各個人の名刺交換廣告によつて住所と共に纏まつて、日系カナダ人の動きのあらましを知るにも大へん參考になることだと考へます

●廣告の料金は昨年同樣の左の通りであり、ごく僅な金でカナダに居る殆んど全部の日系人に「クリスマスと新年おめでとう」の言葉を送ることが出來るといふものであります

▲一人分の氏名と住所[illegible]一齣（一時のサイズは一齣五十仙）

▲家族の名前を加へる場合一人につき二十五仙宛增す

●名は日本字で名前と英字でアドレスを記す場合の例でありますが、振りある活字をやりくりして日本字で名前を並べるのには非常な困難を感じますので、若しさしつかいない方々は、出來る事ならば、お名前も英字（ファースト・ネーム）で――つまり總て英字で入れて下さると大變有難いことであります

▲日英兩語で氏名と英字の住所――一齣二十五仙（一時のサイズは二齣）

▲日英兩語で家族の名前を加へる場合一人につき五十仙宛増す

●申込締切期日は大体十一月末日の豫定でありますが、双方の手數を省くため成るべく早目にお申込み下さい（昨年のように締切後の者には返金の手紙を差上げる事に決定で居ります）

●挨拶も大に歡迎。お別れへの寄稿について無料掲載しましたが、この方もどうぞ奮つて送り込んで下さい。やはり早目にして下さると大變助かります

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西部オンタリオ地方會議

州內團體を州委員會の「支部」とする事に贊成

（セントトーマス發）十月十一、十二日に當地で開催された西部オンタリオの日系人團体ち方協議會で、オンタリオ州內の日系人團体を州委員會の「チャプター」（支部）とすることに贊成の決議をした。協議會に參加したのは（ロンドン）吉田冬樹、香川[illegible]、トムス・藤原フレッド（チャザム）芳原ヘンシー、[illegible]久繁メエー（レミングトン）[illegible]田フレッド、森田ベラト、[illegible]子ゼトムス、楠本チエ子（[illegible]）[illegible]ヴァートとして（セントトーマス）山田サチ、谷次ハーリー、兒玉サチ、西木ハリーの各團体代表者で、セントトーマス二世クラブの田用會長が歡迎の辭を述べ、聖公會のトムソン牧師、全加市協の小池會長、田中書記長らが演說し、ロンドン二世團体の[illegible]ジョン氏が議長に推して會議を進め、前記の州內の團体をチャプターとする州委員會の[illegible]することに決定したほか、[illegible]トーマスの二世團体が共に[illegible]する事になつたが、州委員會の「支部」が得られるまでは見合せで、それが出來るのは未定である。だが來[illegible]

日本に事務所再開

米國側汽船會社

（[illegible]）總合汽船會社アメリカン・プレジデント・ラインでは近く東京、横濱、神戸に事務所を再開する事につき聯合軍總司令部に申請してゐるが、[illegible]事務所を開設してゐるが、日本に事務所を[illegible]して事は太平洋航路に就航する客船[illegible]

ニュース・アイテムス

▲カナダのパッカー會社のストライキはバーンス、カナダ兩會社は組合側と話がつきさうだがスイフト會社の[illegible]が[illegible]決するとも[illegible]まだいつ解決するとも判らない[illegible]セントトリオをは組合のピケット百廿五人を逮捕したが組合側では之に對抗して六百人の[illegible]トを[illegible]張つてゐる[illegible]用[illegible]十一月一日までに[illegible]解決せねば政府で[illegible]運營すると發表してゐる▲[illegible]新西院、ピクトリアの[illegible]は[illegible]キと決定したが[illegible]なれば[illegible]トロ[illegible]の[illegible]數は現在の三元九・[illegible]から一四[illegible]ぜ一四五に[illegible]てゐる

●[illegible]十郎[illegible]シー州シクロフトの[illegible]

●[illegible]ソーヤ・ソース醸造會社では[illegible]東京の[illegible]醤油を製造中であつたが全市場に出廻るはこびとなつた（次號の廣告參照）

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▲我らは三人（特價）	一、〇〇

●[illegible]諸病を下[illegible]持よく通便を通じ強壯活[illegible]するに効き[illegible]五十仙　一弗
●六神丸　三弗　五弗
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在加日本人の爲の獨立不羈の週刊紙

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日本文編輯者 梅月高市

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社説

損害賠償要求提出について

損害賠償要求書提出其他コミショナーの調査に關してニューカナデアンに色々尋ねて來る向きがあるので、以下に大体のことを説明することにする。

政府では、カストデアンの手にかけた動産或は不動産の損害に對しては賠償することを約束している。そして此の賠償額は、損害賠償要求書を調査するコミショナーが、一々のケースに就て政府に進言する事になっている。

そこで、此の賠償を受ける者として第一に取らなければならぬことは、要求書に必要事項を記入して、[illegible]又は[illegible]・[illegible]の前で、記入事項は正確なものであることを宣誓した上で、二通を十一月三十日迄に地方のカストデアンのオフィスに送るよう提出しなければならない點である。要求書に記入すべき主な事項に就ては過去三週間にわたって本紙に[illegible]、さらにカストデアンから發表されていた通りである。

要求者を援助するためにトロントで[illegible]

[illegible]

メモランダム　T・I

カナダ市民となるには？（三）

▲正式な歸化の申請

カナダに歸化したいものは、既述の如く先ず「歸化したいという意志表示」をしなければならぬ。それは十八歳以上の者だったら誰でも出來る。そして此歸化したい意志表示を行ってから一年以後に、正式に歸化申請をする段取になるのだが、それは「ペチション・フォー・シチズンシップ」（Petition for Citizenship）と云うもので、此の正式な申請には次の條件がいる

△恒久的カナダ居住者としての正式入國者たること

△少くとも過去五ヶ年間は永住的に加奈陀に居住していること

△又は、申請する日から遡って一ヶ年間は加奈陀に住み、其上に過去六ヶ年内に四ヶ年以上は加奈陀に住んだものである事

△申請する前、一ヶ年以上乃至は五ヶ年以内に歸化したい意志表示をしたものである事

△意志表示をしてから五ヶ年以内に歸化の申請をする事

△良い性質（グッド・キャラクター）のものである事

△普通の英語又はフランス語を十分に知って[illegible]までいなくてもよい

△加奈陀市民としての義務と權利につき十分な知識をもっている事

△加奈陀市民となったら忠誠を誓する意志をもつ事

△二十一歳以上のものたること

右の歸化申請は、當事者の居住している地方のカウンティー・コートに提出しなければならない。[illegible]ると其裁判所では其カードを作り少くとも三ヶ月間之を裁判所内に掲示する。[illegible]申請者が以前と云うに[illegible]五ヶ年以上も[illegible]刑務所や精神病院等に入っていた期間はふくまれない

▲歸化申請に要する料金[illegible]

[illegible]の如く歸化したいと云う意志表示をしてから、正式に歸化を申請するまでには一年以上五ヶ年以内のタイムがあるわけで、然し正式に歸化を申請して次に裁判がある場合、判事から英語又はフランス語の知識（二十年以上の加奈陀居住の者は此限りではない）[illegible]調べられる事になるのだが、その[illegible]此一ヶ年間は[illegible]加奈陀市民となるための英語の勉強をすればよいのであ[illegible]。一方加奈陀市民として最後の[illegible]

[illegible]「ニュー・カナデアン・シチズン」[illegible]と題するブックレットによって、後段で順次に説明する事にする。

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▲グエルフの菅森孫太郎氏（息女ご婚約記念）▲トロントの[illegible]氏

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人事消息

■出生 オンタリオ州ヴァインランドステーションの水戸部[illegible]氏夫人は九月八日セントカサリンス病院にて女兒を出産、パメラアン久子と命名▲トロントの梅[illegible]ジョージ氏夫人は九月廿二日ウイメンスカレッヂ病院で女兒を出産、カザリーン・ミサオと命名

■結婚 ウイニペグの佐々木ジョージ君と高津ローザさんは十月四日ノックス合同教會でハンター博士司式の下に結婚式を舉行▲ハミルトンの松山みか氏息彦一氏とトロントの早川石五郎氏息女澄江さんは金本季信氏夫妻の世話で九月廿七日ハミルトンのアッセンション教會にてハトレス師司式の下に結こん式舉行、ラックインラブにて披露した▲トロントの入江テリー氏と沖野チエ子さんは九月二十日結こん式を舉行した▲トロントの今井ケイ[illegible]と井手上英雄[illegible]十月四日スミス牧師司式で結こん式舉行[illegible]

アーサー・フォールスとバァファロー[illegible]へ來月旅行[illegible]

■婚約 トロントの熊本縣人藤本政彦氏次男榮君と廣島縣人故永井常太郎氏長女喬子さんは熊野光信氏夫妻の世話で九月廿八日藤本氏宅で婚約式を舉げた▲オンタリオ州グエルフの金子モー君と菅森孫太郎氏次女[illegible]子さんは大詞武光氏夫妻の世話で十月五日菅森氏宅で[illegible]約式舉[illegible]

■死亡 ニウデンゲートの及川兵之助氏は九月廿四日スローカン病院に於て死去廿九日佛式に葬儀執行

■尋人 山下新次郎氏（元ヤマタキシー）の住所を日本の小林佐三郎氏が尋ねて居る。お知りの方は左記へ通知して頂きたい

T. Hirose, 86 Kate St. Winnipeg, Man.

▲小坂兼吉氏（元晩香坡ドーベ新聞のルーミング經營者鈴木興造氏實弟）の現住所お知りの方は左記へ

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（長崎発）[illegible]

長崎までの電千[illegible]北斗七星をたよりに北上、逆[illegible]に委せて魔の南東印中國海を突破足かけ二年ぶりになつかしの祖國の土を踏んだ人がいる、長崎縣東彼杵郡宮村の宮田一夫氏（三四）——戦時——そ、いまさびしい山間の農家で半農半漁の生活を送りながら十九世紀の海洋冒險生活を地で行く「新ロビンソンクルーソー」の國道線を辿つているが以下は同氏が語る奇蹟の生還談である

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運命の八月十五日はジャワ全島も一夕にして其色彩を一變した、他地域と違ひ全く無事平穏な享楽の日を送つていただけに反動は大きく、兵隊から逃亡するものも少く[illegible]終戦直後友人數名と隊を離れてインドネシア人に化け僕の[illegible]を持つてバタヴィヤの波止場に辿すこと三日、其うちオランダ軍とインドネシヤ軍との風雲急を告げ危險を感じたので山中に身を退いた

◇

食料は豊富だし衣類も簡單で着のみ着のまゝで岩かげに宿を求め流水に口をすゝいでマンゴー、パパイヤで腹を満たし、全く仙人そのまゝの生活を續けた、時には知り合のインドネシヤ人宅をおとづれると歡待をすゝめられる事もあつた、兵隊を離れてインドネシヤ人の間に身を投じた敗日軍は約千五[illegible]で農民生活に入つたものもあつた又インドネシヤ軍に投じたものも少くなかつた、私も同僚と共に山中にいたが情勢は皆目判らぬためニッポンの情勢が心配なので一應歸國する事を決意した、食料は豊富であるきながら竹の筒に米を入にてつき、竹の節の間に米と水を入れて火であぶるとおいしい御飯が出来、鹽も同様の方法で作つた砂糖ヤシの幹からとつた水を蒸溜して砂糖を作ることも出来た、現地民の協力で山がりをして猪、鹿、野牛などを捕獲、一部は貰つて費用の足しにし、ほかはさくら干にして肉類を貯藏した、準備は整つた、竹筒に入れた米、水、鹽なぞから燃料、ヤシの實、野菜を[illegible]海に乗出したのは一九四五年の暮であつた

◇

私はこれまで銃劍術で體を鍛えたていると共に粗食になれているので其點自信があつた、毎日々々公を仰ぎ、天に祈りつゝ十五日目にボルネオの一角にたどり着いた、それからは海岸傳いに隣々をぬつて北へ向つたが、其頃から月日に對する觀念がなくなり、何時どこで何うしたと云う事はわからなくなつてしまつた、途中寄港先々で現地人に身をやつした在ッポン人多數に會つた、二十一年の春頃と思う、ボルネオから一氣に海南島に向け船出したが二回のスコールで方向を失い、季風のため食料はさ[illegible]に到着した

◇

私は全く動けなくなつても[illegible]軍の捕りよとなつたが、食料は豊合によく約五十日間で元氣は全く回復した、この收容所を出た後はまつたく乞食そのまゝの生活を續けていた、こうして集められた食料を海邊にはこび、かねて物色していた小舟に荷物を積み佛印を後にした、途中は割合無事だつた南中國沿岸傳いにつりをしながら針路を東北方にとつた一番危險なのは南中國沿岸一帶で、うかうかと陸地には近づけず五十餘日もなま物ばかりで過ごし漸く福建省の一角と思ほる無人の海岸でたきたての御飯をたべた時は全く生き返つた心地がした[illegible]を目當にして[illegible]前途同様の[illegible]路長崎を目ざして[illegible]を進めた、ボツカリ水平線上に緑の長崎の島影を見た時はおどりあがらんばかりに喜んだ、そして男泣きに泣いた、ヤツを出てから足かけ二年、いま當時を追憶すると夢のようだ

日本特信

東京にて　有賀千代吉

義公臨終の家

警戒警報が新聞ラヂオによつて傳へられて居た九月十四日、我々は太田に義弟夫妻をたづねた。雨は嵐のように降つてはゐたが風はなく警報に恐れをなしたのか、汽車は極めて悠然としたものだつた。上野を出たのが朝の七時四十分太田へ着いたのは正午であつた。雨もやんで暑い日がかん／＼照つて居た。然し警戒は刻々本土に近づきつゝあるとの事であつた。

義弟の家から數町はなれた丘の上に義公の臨終の家があり、[illegible]公達は、よく義弟の家に來たものだと云ふので、子供達を案内に降り出した雨の中を出かけた。義公は、實に立派な人であつたと云ふ事は、此臨終の家「西山荘」を訪れば直にもうなづけるような氣がする

西山荘は義公臨終の家であるばかりでなく、大日本史を著した記念の家でもある。彼が收入の全部をつぎこんだ此著述は、三壽の間に於てなされ、其間も往時のまゝに置かれて居る。かやぶきのさゝやかな家である。農家と云ふ感じの家である

今から考へて見て、義公と云ふ人は、實に驚くべきデモクラチックな人であつたと思はれる事は、此家の建方にも判然と現はれてゐる。例へば居間と訪問者の接室の間には敷居をおかず、從つて戸を立てず、開放してあつた點などは當時の大名と臣下の關係を知つてゐる者には、義公の廣い氣持がわかる事であらう

邸の庭園には遊池があるが此池が「心」といふ字になつてゐて、然も庭の方から見ると逆の「心」字になつて居るが、之は心の裏をみると云ふ意味であると云ふ。庭に植られた樹木は何れも藥草藥木である點など、義公ならされば出來ない事である。恐らく義公は此の心字の池を見る毎に、自らを反省した事であらうが、又この心を持たぬ農民性が、彼の生活を潤ふてゐた事であらうと思ひ、現時彼の如き人なきをうらむものである

天災と日本

關東の大震災は世界の關々まで日本を紹介したのであるが、天災と日本とは過去も將來も離れる事の出來ないものになつてゐる。殊に領地を失ひ、人口の密度を加へたニッポンにとり、害を被る者の數は過去に數十倍するであらう事は想像に難くない事である。去る十四日より降り續いた雨で死者五百人、行方不明三千三百人に達し水は第四階に達したとの事である[illegible]利根川のはんらんである

此ために收獲は豫想より以下になり、直接國民の食生活に影響するわけである。更に學者の發表によれば來年早々大地震が豫想されてゐる。天變の恐るべきニッポン一体どういふ事であらうか、思へば悲しいことである

九月十五日カザー[illegible]によつてはこぼれて來た關東、東北の水害は、和歌山地方をおそつた[illegible]雲雨は土の被害を與へ、東京都内に於てさへ今朝、水深九尺に及んで居る箇所である。其後其日をあてられぬものがある。

こうした時、いつも一般人[illegible]非難されるのは官吏の[illegible]る。廿一日陛下に[illegible]

[illegible]は[illegible]れない、[illegible]壊現場を視察された[illegible]主要民もまた[illegible]開通の[illegible]に語つた新聞[illegible]「此決[illegible]」[illegible]

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―ムースジョウ・ホステルのこと(下)―

小山ケーシー

帰還者は日本人間が、ロッキー以東へ再定住させようとする努力を無視してギンバッてゐるムースジョウ・ホステルの居残り組五十八人には、何も共通の目的があるわけではない。此家族の如きは、元インターナーの独身者が、強制的に動かすなら、ハラキリを以て之に報へると脅かしたと報道された様な思慮のあるやり方を遺憾に思つてゐるはずで、総ての人々が、政府の一貫てき方策にどこまでも反抗し続けて行かうと云ふギンバンコ一派と云ふ譯でもないやうだ。それどころか大部分は気持のよい人々で、殊に婦人や子供は親切であり、たゞ少し自覺が足りないだけの事である

五十八人中十八人は元インターナーの独身者で、あとは六、七家族であり、ギンバリは此十八人の独身者（結束して）が中心となつてゐるのである。家族持の方も一家族を除くほかは元インターナーだと云ふてもである

婦人と子供は、ホステルに居残る事に對して十分な確信は持つてゐない、たゞ家長の云ふまゝになつてゐるだけの事だとしか見えない

彼らがホステルにガンばつてゐる要因は、五ケ年間のインターンメント・キャンプ生活と不安定に對する恐れの二つだと思へる。彼らは長いインターンメント生活で間違つた考へ方を深くつちかはれてきてをり、自信を失つてゐる。彼らは生活再建の困難なる仕事に直面ふ事に氣がすゝまず、彼らの弱さからではなくして、誤謬よりの總移動により經濟的安定が根こそぎにされたのは何故であるかと云ふ點を見る事が出來ない如くである

ホステルに居る家族は何れも大人數で、大部分は小さい子供持である。どこからみても再定住に適してゐるグループではない。彼らの不安定の恐怖はガンバリ態度によつて更につのるばかりであらう。しかし、これは單に私自身の見方だけを述べたまでだ

私は仲氏の家族だけしか訪問できなかつたのであるが、同氏の住居にはいるとメリーさんがピアノを彈いてゐるのがきこえた。彼らは小ぎれいな住居をかまへてゐるのだが、此元の兵舎をホームらしく立派にしてゐるのには驚かされた。仲氏の語るところによると、同氏は歸化人で、晩市の元のコンフェクショナリー店で相當の安定を築いてゐたのを政府は取上げて了つた。戰爭中はインターンしたのだが、取扱いは敵國人と何等異るところはなかつた。今や戰爭は終つたので、間違ひをなほしてくれるのは政府の責任であり、仲氏と家族は晩市に歸らして元の狀態に戻してくれるべきで、そうすることによつてのみ、政府はカナダ市民としての彼の權利を認める事になるのだと仲氏は云ふのである。そして仲氏は、他の人々と違つて自發てきに誤謬を移動したのではない事を強調する

仲氏の家族も或程度まで此考へに一致してきたし、又仲氏の信ずるところにも或程度の理くつはある。併し私は仲氏に、ガンバリ組ける事により何ものかを得ると思へるか、そしてそれは家族を傷つける事になるとは思はぬかと尋ねてみた。仲氏は自分の態度が正しいと信じてをり、それは動かせそうにも思へない

ところで當局者は此事態をどうしようとしてゐるのであるか？誰も知らないごとくだ。ホステルの食堂は閉鎖されたので居殘り組は自分で食物を買はねばならぬ。家屋、水、電氣は無料で供給されてゐるし、レントも取つてはゐない。如何なる仕事口提供をも受諾しないと云ふのは獨身の元インターナー間に共通した一致點である如くだ。中には貯金のある者もあるが、それも十八人の同僚の食料代に使つてゐると云はれる。時には既にムースジョー市内に居ようとしてゐる前のホステル居住者から食料を借りるといふが、之を段々少くなつてゐる。家族持は、ギンバリの者がクッションたりうる仕事をして食料を買つてくるので割合にやりよいらしい

若し當局がホステル閉鎖という者の降參するのを期待してゐるのだつたら、長いこと待たなければならぬであらう。居殘り者は最後の食料が切れた場合には、仕事に出て自活すると云ふが、政府の方針に従ふよりもむしろハンガーストライキの手段に出る可能性さへある如く見える

問題解決の一方法として、私は見出す事は出來ない。政府は今日までのところでは强權を行使する事は避けてきた。ギンバリ組は、彼らのやつてゐる事は正しいと信じてゐる。私は事態を更に悪化したくないが、單なる觀察者としては、政府當局者でなくとも社會學者か心理學者の方が此事態を、よりよく處理し得るだらうと直察に思はざるをえない

ピーシーの話

河村勇哲

サルエットから百哩程北方のテーラーレーキへ、ピーヂーイー線に乗つて訪ねて行つた。午前二時に下車しなければならないのでどんな所だらうかと案じて居た所パルプ・コンパニーの上原さんの事務所が停車場になつてるのであつた。早崎松氏に案内されて地方を一巡して見た。約二十家族の日本人はジャキパインの四尺材を切つて居られる。八尺材は英國向輸出品である。キャリブー・ハイウエーのハンチングやフイシングのサインが人目を引く。山の中にはインヂアン・ペントブラシや山百合やフライキャチャ其他の名も知らない鳥が飛んで居る。動植物の研究資材が多い。丁度パブリック校の終業期で學校に案内され、ミス内田のしよう介で學童達に童話をして直ぐに友達になつた。

こゝにも一つの悩みがあつた。それは、學校の經濟問題とハイスクール以上の教育問題である。その點は、サルエットにしても、他の山中部の小部落はみな同じであつた。教育や結婚の問題、或は治療施設のもんだい等に依つて、行く行くは文化施設の多い小都會の近くへぼつ／＼移動して行く事はまぬがれない事である。斯くして社會は常に動き向上して行くので

テーラーレーキとアッシクラフト間には、グリン・レーキそれからリルエットとアッシクラフト間にはマーブル・キャニオンに續いてスカイ・ブルー・レーキの美しい景色を眺めたが、本當に繪のような湖沼であつて、一体何のためにあのような美しい色を出すものか、それは私への謎であつた。神秘を持つ此の二つの湖は、カラマルカレーキと共に今も尚私の心を招いてゐる。こゝにもう一つ讀者にしよう介したいのは、アルバタのレーキ・ルイスの水の色である。それは一種の凄味を持つた美しい緑の湖水でありカナヂアン・ロッキーの神秘の一つである

◇

佐々木、根來の諸氏が共同で、エプソン・ソルトの工場を買ひいれて、ミソ、ショウユの製造に取りかゝつて居られた。大規模なもので、四つのショウユダルは悠に一萬ギャロンを仕込む事の出來るものであつた

◇

最後の訪問地カムループスはタムソン河に面した良い所である。六百五十名からの日本人は主に北岸に居られ、殆んど農業に從事して居られた。唯水の惡いのが一つの難である。齋藤仙十郎氏は、家も土地も買つて根强い發足をして居られる。學校も病院も立派なのが建つて居る。移動當時の苦心談や、現在直面して居る日系市民

開いた。同時に、可愛い娘、[illegible]い墓標に花をさゝげて涙[illegible]原林造氏夫妻、遠くオンタリオにさびしく去つた子息の遺骨の前で焼香[illegible]森氏一家、[illegible]に會つて、いとし妻を亡くされた田邊平五郎氏の尊い体驗をきき開いた

[illegible]渓谷を越えて來た人々の話には、唯物論者には到々理解の出來ない深い味ひと表現とがあるものである。第二次世界戰爭に於て世界のあらゆる宗教はもつと積極的に戰爭防止の運動を爲さねばならなかつたのではないかと、井手小四郎氏は、ハップネャードの道を歩き／＼語る。東洋の小國はすでに武器をすてた。宗教意識、高[illegible]下[illegible]

○撮[illegible]上[illegible]

ピーシーを離れて汽車は[illegible]レーヴァンパンフ國立公園を[illegible]走る。長い旅から息子が歸つて來たように、キャルガリーの[illegible]氏夫妻は喜んで迎へて下さる

○後先の土産話は夏の月

七月五日夕、自宅に歸り、その足で永の病氣中私達の旅行を案じ踊りを待ちわびて居られた田中つよ夫人の病床に立つ一旅といピーシーの話をして[illegible]夫人は喜[illegible]

○時期見[illegible]
所く、一私達二人、五週間[illegible]に終りました。全部ムービーフイルムにおさめてありますから、又見て頂きたいと思つて居ります。貴重な紙面を[illegible]下さつた事を[illegible]お禮申上げます。[illegible]

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Personal Notes Across Canada

Marriages

MATSUYAMA—HAYAKAWA

HAMILTON, Ont. — The marriage of Miss Sumiye Hayakawa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ishigoro Hayakawa, to Mr. Hikoichi Matsuyama, son of Mrs. Mika Matsuyama, took place at Ascension Church, Hamilton, on Sept. 27. The Reverend Harris officiated.

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IRIE—OKINO

TORONTO, Ont.—The marriage of Miss Chieko Okino and Mr. Terry Irie was held here on Sept. 20.

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IDENOUYE—IMAI

TORONTO, Ont.—The Church of All Nations was the setting on Saturday, Oct. 4, for the marriage of Miss Kay Imai, daughter of the late Mrs. Tome Imai, to Mr. Hideo "Idy" Idenouye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yone Idenouye. Rev. J. L. Smith officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Jerry Imai, was attended by Miss Tokiko Idenouye. Best man was Mr. Ozzie Fujiwara.

A reception followed at the home of Mr. Jerry Imai and later the couple left for a honeymoon at Niagara Falls and Buffalo. The couple will reside at 450 Bathurst St., Toronto.

The groom is well known among the Nisei sports circle.

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Engagements

GUELPH, Ont. — The engagement of Haruko, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Magotaro Sugamori, to Mr. Moe Kaneko, was announced here on Oct. 5.

Baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. Takemitsu Ohora.

Obituary

HYONOSUKE OIKAWA

NEW DENVER, B.C.—Mr. Hyonosuke Oikawa passed away Sept. 25, at the Slocan Community Hospital. Funeral services were held in the Japanese Hall, New Denver, on Sept. 29.

Hallowe'en Dance For Winnipeggers Held Early

WINNIPEG.—This city's next social affair is the Hallowe'en Dance to be held by the Coed Canteen at the YWCA Auditorium, next Thursday, October 23. By an agreement made this year that the Nisecettes Club and the Y-Pegs Club would share the sponsorship of the every-other-Thursday Canteens, the teenage group is in charge of the program.

Costumes are desirable although not necessary, but masks are definitely required.

Sentenced One Year And Fined $500

VANCOUVER.—A year at hard labor for having revolvers in their possession illegally was imposed on a white youth and a Japanese, who were arrested here last month, reported the Vancouver Province on Oct. 7.

The 19-year-old Japanese was also fined $500 for being in the coastal area without RCMP permission. In default of payment of the fine, he will have to serve an additional year.

Borstal detention was recommended for the Japanese and his companion.

TRAVELS

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from $150 to $200. Housework girls in San Francisco are said to get $100 a month plus board.

In Sacramento, Seattle, and Portland, I was invited to dinners at Japanese-operated chop suey houses. Food was good in all of these places, with each having a specialty of its own. But they did not approach the delicacy of chow mein of Vancouver's Sun Peking.

In Portland I was able to visit hospitals and cemeteries. I paid my respects to the American Nisei who died in France and Italy. I thought it was also a part of my mission to visit the Nisei soldiers' parents who had given their children for country and the cause of international peace.

IN SACRAMENTO

It was evening when I left Portland. I arrived in Sacramento, the capital of California, the next morning. In company with three Japanese ministers who were there to welcome me, I visited the government buildings, and was told that the California alien land laws had been passed at this site. I heard there was quite a disturbance shortly before the return of the evacuated Japanese when an official of the War Relocation Authority distributed a pro-Japanese pamphlet to each member's desk.

SAN FRANCISCO

The next day I left for San Francisco, which boasts the Golden Gate Bridge. In this city of 850,000 people are about 6,000 returned evacuees, approximately the same number as before the war. In fact, I heard that the number of Japanese who returned to California almost equalled the prewar population. Because of housing shortage, many are working for occidental families and are settled in scattered parts of the city.

Next on the list was Berkeley, the home of the University of California. Then Oakland. The two cities claim [illegible] returned evacuees.

THE BRIDGE

Two things struck me as I crossed the San Francisco-Oakland bridge. First was the large number of cars approaching and crossing the bridge, jammed in the limit and going at [illegible] miles per hour. The six-lane bridge is eight miles long so you can imagine how many cars were crossing at the same time.

The other thing that struck me was the large number of Negroes in this part of the country. They had flocked to the west coast war factories during the war, I was told, and had stayed here since.

Allow Relief Items Only in Gift Parcel

Japanese customs and postal authorities are now checking relief packages to see that all import regulations are observed, according to The Colorado Times.

Information from Japan indicates that government authorities are removing unlawful amounts of certain items from packages and printed notices of such confiscation are placed instead in the parcels.

Gift parcels may contain only non-perishable food, clothing and medicine, plus 200 saccharin tablets and only one item of tobacco — either 200 cigarettes, 50 cigars, or one-half pound of smoking tobacco.

Fountain pens, watches, cameras, and other non-relief items are also barred.

Lillooet Annual Praised by Judges

VANCOUVER. — The Nisei interest in journalism was shown in the Vancouver Daily Province contest for school annuals, which was judged recently.

Top winner was Alberni High, but it was interesting to note that the editors of two of the 30 annuals, entered from schools throughout British Columbia, were Nisei.

Kenji Yoshida was head man of the Grand Forks High School annual, "The Periscope." Terry Sakai edited Lillooet Sr.-Jr. High's annual. The mimeographed Lillooet yearbook came in for considerable praise in the Province judgings.

MORE ABOUT

CONFERENCE

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sist in this work.

The conference was highlighted by a banquet and dance held on Saturday, Oct. 16.

Following are the list of delegates present at the conference:

London — Kumeo Yoshida, James Kagawa, Fred Sunahara.

Chatham (KNFC) — Hessie Kayahara, Tokuko Sugiyama, Mamie Kudo.

Leamington (Essex N.C.) — Fred Enta, Betty Morita, James Yako. Observer—Chiyeko Okamoto.

St. Thomas Nisei Club—Samuel Yamada, Harvey Moritsugu, Sachi Kodama, Harry Nishimoto.

California's Ban On Intermarriage Is Challenged

LOS ANGELES.—The constitutionality of a half-century-old California law which bans the intermarriage of whites and persons of Negro, Mongolian or Malayan ancestry was taken under advisement on Oct. 6 by the California Supreme Court.

Basis of the appeal was an action brought by Sylvester S. Davis, Jr., 26, Negro graduate of Los Angeles City College, and Miss Andrea Perez, 24, Caucasian, who complained that the Los Angeles County Clerk refused to issue them a marriage license when they applied last August.

Vote to Transfer Manisei Fund To J.C.C.A.

The executive of the Manisei Club met at the home of Miss Yoshio Hikida on Oct. 16 and voted to officially dissolve the now inactive Manisei Club.

They also decided that the balance of the treasury should be transferred to the Manitoba JCCA. Any Manisei member objecting to these decisions are requested to register their protest with Ty Minade, 219 Edmonton St., Winnipeg.

Persons Sought

Mr. SHINJIRO YAMASHITA (formerly of Yama Taxi) is sought by Mr. Sasaburo Kobayashi of Japan. Any person having information is requested to contact Mr. T. Hirose, 68 Kate St., Winnipeg, Man.

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Mr. KANEKICHI KOSAKA is sought by Mr. F. Oiki, 6[illegible] E. King St., Hamilton, Ont.

Letters

Letters for the following are being held at The New Canadian office:

Mr. Yaichi Kitagawa, believed to be at c/o Johnson Sawmill Camp No. 5, MacLeod Alta. (from Japan)

Mr. Hiroji Akagi (from Saitama, Omaye, Japan)

Mr. Kiyoshi Okawa (from [illegible] Omaye, Japan.)

Mr. Goichi Nakayama

Mr. Suyemo Hayashida

Mr. Masao Hara.

Kaz Suga Slugs Semi-Pro Ball In Quebec For Real Big Year

By COSSY

MONTREAL.—What was Kaz Suga doing during the past baseball season? Come closer, kiddies, and I'll tell you! It's a good story, because that ex-Asahi slugger had a great year in 1947, yessir!

Starring as the hitting left fielder of the semi-pro St. John's team in the Quebec Provincial League, "Lefty" Suga slugged the horsehide mightily to be the main reason for St. John winning the last game of a four-out-of-seven championship finals.

Getting three-for-three in this game, a homer, a triple and one single, Kaz scored all three times, for St. John's 3-1 win for the championship.

He hit well in the .300s all through the season, and won the respect of players and fans alike wherever he played. Backed by a baseball-happy town, the St. John team put on a very successful season. This team received support from several players from O.B. teams across the border. Their star pitcher was John Pierre Roy, former Montreal Royal and Brooklyn Dodger hurler. (Roy was suspended from O.B. ball for one season for skipping to Mexico from the Dodgers.)

Kaz, or as yours truly terms him—"the Jackie Robinson of the Provincial League," after this good season has already received many offers from other Provincial League teams, including good paying jobs with the baseball playing. He has rejected one offer from an American semi-pro team.

When a Boston Braves scout was up looking over the St. John shortstop, he was quoted as saying Kaz was the only real major league prospect on the team.

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ON FOUR TEAMS SINCE 1945

To date, from the time of his playing in Montreal in 1945, Kaz has played for four different teams, two of which won championships.

Nineteen-forty-five saw him playing for Eagles of the Atwater League, which took the championship that year and then went into the semis of the Star League.

In 1946, he played for Shamrocks who were finalists in the Atwater League. He also was on the St. John team that year.

And this past year he played for St. Annes, which lost out in the Atwater finals, and was a big factor in the St. John winning of the Provincial League championship.

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NINETEEN GAMES IN TWENTY DAYS

Six teams vied in the Provincial playoffs and Kaz had the tough grind of playing 19 games in 20 days.

The ex-Asahi star played in 79 league games and 19 playoff games last season.

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No matter what team you play for next season, here's wishing you the very best and keep on pounding that ball, Kaz!

SEVEN TEAMS KNOCK 'EM DOWN IN WINNIPEG MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

WINNIPEG. — Joe Konishi's Homestretch-ers jumped into the lead of the Winnipeg Nisei Mixed Bowling League in the first games played at Central Bowling Alleys on Saturday, October 11. Mas Nishi of Knockouts was individual high bowler of the night with high single of 324 and high triple of 693. Mary Inouye shaded the girl bowlers with 237 and 540.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Homestretch	
We Fix Em	17
Roll Your Own	14
Kammos	13
King Pins	12
Knockouts	11
Long Shots	9
	8

TEAM SCORES

HOMESTRETCH — Joe Konishi (capt.) 585, Tets Ikeda 609, Tom Matsumoto 517, Geo. Hosaki 662, Mary Inouye 540—2913.

WE FIX EM—Roy Sasaki (capt.) 560, Jim Nagasaka 543, Bob Ito 591, Don Takatsu 618, Lucy Takatsu 357—2669.

ROLL YOUR OWN—Pro Sumida (capt.) 594, Harry Sasaki 434, Tad Tanabe 527, Tom Kanna 578, Betty Kanna 361—2494.

KAMMOS—Geo. Sasaki (capt.) 593, Tony Fujishige 458, Kaz Sawada 462, Tucker Tanabe 506, Rosa Sasaki 484—2504.

KING PINS—Aki Oka (capt.) 691, Jim Matsuo 427, Pat Kawaguchi 550, Barbara Sakamoto 416, Martha Ichiwa 494—2515.

KNOCK OUTS — Butch Hamakawa (capt.) 555, Mas Nishi 693, Mas Kanai 413, Nancy Kanai 286, Frances Konishi 390—2337.

LONG SHOTS—Hank Ozamoto 595, Happy Hirayama 572, Frank Kika 518, Geo. Fukumura 366, Pansy Fukumura 317—2269.

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Team competition in this new Winnipeg five-pin league will be counted by total points rather than averages.

It had been hoped to have an eight-team league, but because of lack of bowlers, seven teams are in this season's race.

N. F. Says—

Greenwood's Cagers Better Than Wonder Team of 1944-45 Seasons

GREENWOOD, B.C.—Only two squads are competing in the Men's Division of the Greenwood Basketball League this year. This is in order to keep the calibre of the game high in this district. The two teams are Greenwood JCCA and Midway, the Midway team being made up of Greenwood players working at Midway sawmills.

In the two games played on Oct. 10 and 12, Greenwood and Midway split one win each. In the first game, Midway outscored Greenwood in the last quarter to [illegible] out a 35-32 victory. It was anybody's game to the last whistle.

GREENWOOD—J. Arai (4), M. [illegible] (4), Y. Tanaka, H. Mukai (2), J. Mil[illegible]gan, C. Millican (4), L. [illegible], H. Fujisawa (12).

MIDWAY—T. Seki (2), E. F[illegible] (12), T. Ikeda (4), J. Fujisawa [illegible], N. Hashimoto (6), D. Fujimoto [illegible], Fujisawa (2), S. Tateyama.

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In the second game, another close thriller, Greenwood led all the way and had control most of the time, outspeeding the millmen. Half-time score was 21-[illegible] for Greenwood, and final score was [illegible]-37.

Top scorers for winners were Hiro Mukai (10), C. Millican [illegible] and Nobby Fujisawa (9). Point getters for Midway were Nobby Hashimoto (14) and Tosh [illegible] (13).

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Jays beat both the Cardinals and the Canaries as the three-

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THRU THE HOOP

By T.E.

TORONTO.

...of Toronto hoopsters ...more fast and furi... these Friday nights at the ...of All Nations gym as ...boys put all their efforts into ...peak condition for the ...D-Day of the Toronto ...Basketball League's 1947-48 ...

The boys practice with an aus... and vigor that is awe-inspir... as though their whole life ...on it. Any error com... however slight, brings ...and severe criticism from ...leaders.

Watching this kind of practice, ...can't help admiring the local ...I believe this is one ...the main reasons why Toronto ...been able to develop and ...its high standard of com... Nowhere else have I ...this kind of spirit.

...ast year, when the St. Chris... lost their all-important ...game, one of the players, it ...reported, was so overcome by ...emotions that he actually ...tears. When you see such an ...ude, you can only expect the ...brand of game.

...KING THEM OVER

...ing up the teams, they look ...way for this year's race. Two ...of last year, Hellcats and ...ws have been disbanded, and ...eir place a new entry called ...ls are in the fight.

...e other four teams, Bombers, ...ngs (last year's Saints), ...Aces, and Nomads are hold... The main strings of most ...are intact with the few ex... ...coming from some pre... ...shuffling and the intro of ...players.

...BERS LOSE THREE

...notable change seen is in ...mbers, who have taken the ...championship three times ...three years of league ex...

...losses this year are Hide Ioi ...eep Inamoto, who went to ...teams. Another big loss was ...akeda, the insurance man, ...as married last summer and ...tired. In their place, the ...ters, George Hirano and ...itsai brothers, Mossy and ...were acquired.

...the ability of the recruits ...pected, it is rather question... whether they can make up ...loss of the three top play... everything depends on how ...kids can fuse themselves ...particular style and system ...classy Bombers.

...coaching position has been ...by Frank Nikaido and will ...be taken over by ever... ...Wakabayshi as ... Veteran Shig Ashi... "Oh Man Moso" of the ...expected to retire ...but he has been turn... ...practice regularly and ...in the middle of it.

MUSTANGS DECIDED FAVES

When Jeep Inamoto joined the ranks of the Mustangs, the stock of the Miyasaki boys jumped higher yet, and at this point they are rated as decided favorites for 1947-48 honors. The wise men along cagers' row tab them as the team to beat. Looks to me like the most powerful Nisei team that has ever come along.

A newcomer to the league, Toki Toyama, former New Denver ball player and an intermediate cager back in Vancouver's Japanese league, and fresh from Alberta hoop wars, has also joined the Mustangs.

FUKUMOTO HEADS REBELS

The new team, Rebels, is captained by Mush Fukumoto, former Marpole star and last year of the Hellcats. He has grouped a formidable team around sharpshooters like Hide Ioi and George Ide. London perhaps lost its best player when Ide moved to the Queen City. George, as many fans will recall, is a veteran, having played with M. & N. back in Vancouver. Ioi is originally from the famous basketball city of Victoria and played for Bombers last year in his first season in Toronto. Tets Uno, who showed his wares at basketball in Woodfibre, B.C., will coach the team.

BLITZKRIEG TEAM

Known as the fastest team in the league are the Eight Aces. Their method lies in playing havoc with the equilibrium of their opponents with an all-out, wild dash of blitzkrieg attack. All stability is lost when this team sets foot on the floor, and the ball becomes the object of what resembles a free-for-all.

Their method is somewhat unorthodox and not approved, but they must have something since it has brought good results. Led by former Victorians, Yon Shimizu and George Takata, both UT students, the Eight Aces are a definite threat.

BABY-FACE FIVE

The Moriyama boys and Co., or the Nomads as they are known, are easily the babies of the league. A group of boyish-faced youngsters, they are among the youngest members of the five-team set-up. Women, especially, should adore them, while the men will extend all sympathy toward them. Although this team is not likely to set the league on fire, they are expected to give a lot of trouble to the rest of the league.

CITY TEAM ENTRY

The local Nisei population may have representatives in the City League after all. It will be an all-star aggregation. Joe Akiyama, captain of the Bombers, has selected outstanding players in the league and is already putting them through stiff workouts.

The Occidental league does not get underway until late November.

MUSH SAITO AGAIN PEG CAGE LOOP PRESIDENT

By HOOPER

WINNIPEG.—This writer has been given the dubious honor of reporting the activities of the Winnipeg Nisei Basketball league. Any comments would be sincerely resented.

A general meeting of local hoopsters was held on Thursday, Oct. 9, to elect the league executive for the 1947-48 season. Mush Saito was re-elected president with Jim Sugiyama as secretary and Frank Yahiro as treasurer. These three officers with the four team captains make up the league executive.

At present the league consists of four teams, Elmwood, Central, North Enders and 517ers. Captains are Dick Okumura (Elmwood), Tak Hirose (Central), Mac Oishi (North Enders), and Hiro Furuya (517ers).

To date only one practice scrimmage has been held at the YWCA gym, but on seeing so many melon-tossing artists turn out for each team, this writer hesitates to predict the outcome of this year's play. It promises to be a fast and furious contest all the way and the winners will certainly have to earn their victories.

The league schedule is to open on Monday, Nov. 3, with the first game timed for 9.30 p.m.

Hayashida Tops JCCD Keglers; OK's Leading

TORONTO. — JCCD's bowling league got rolling on Thursday, October 2, with a flying start. Enthusiasm shown by the teams promises a great year for the new league.

Tak Hayashida easily tops individual bowlers with a 236 average, 357 for high single and 735 to be runner-up to Joe Tehara (741) in high triple. High single runner-up is George Nishimura with 312.

O.K. Cleaners are coasting along smoothly at present with top spot in the close league race. They have their fingers crossed, just in case they live up to their name and get taken to the cleaners.

T.Y.

TOP BOWLERS

T. Hayashida (Takeda)	236
Tets Mori (OK)	228
Roger Tanaka (OK)	227
Joe Tehara (OK)	226
M. Isoshima (20)	225
E. Nakamura (OK)	215
J. Koyanagi (Mine-Mix)	210
Sandy Ono (Takeda)	208
G. Nishimura (Mine-Mix)	207
H. Iwaye (Canton)	201

LEAGUE STANDINGS

at end of second week, Oct. 9, 1947

OK Cleaners	12
Bill Takeda Insur	10
Club 20	9
T. Iwasa	9
Mine-Mix	7
Lasquale Bros.	7
Canton Chop Suey	2
Danforth Cleaners	0

Kondo, Hayashida Star

Silhouettes Still Set Pace In Hamilton Five-Pin Race

By I.S.T.

HAMILTON, Ont.—Silhouettes continued to set the pace in the Hamilton Nisei Mixed Bowling League by splitting 2-2 with Dominoes and Strikers during the past two weeks to add four points to their total. The lightning Comets took over second place by adding 5½ points for a total of 10½.

As the teams roll away from the post and begin to settle down to a steady grind, the veteran keglers are coming to the fore with seven local trundlers edging over the select 200 class. Tad Kondo, Comets' redoubtable anchor man, is currently leading with a 212 average, followed by Tak Machida and Tom Kondo (206), Nonky Idenouye (205), Sam Sonoda (202), Roy Yamamura (200) and Sam Takishita (200).

With pressure mounting on all sides, the boys are squeezing out some fine scores. Tad Kondo rolled a 720 to lead Comets to a win over Sam Takishita's Hotshots, although the latter captain rolled a 707. Dynamos' veteran Roy Yamamura had a 705 triple to help his teammates defeat Lucky Stars. Wildcats Nonky Idenouye is top singles man with a fancy 320, while Tak Machida is runner-up with 315.

JEAN HAYASHIDA TOPS FEMMES

Jean Hayashida leads in all departments in girls' bowling as she boosted her average to a sizzling 192, leading in high triples with a 642 and 611, and also in high singles with 272 and 260. Other top bowlers of the fair sex are Kay Nakano (175), Ida Uyenaka (170), Pat Kondo (169), Kim Takeda (163), and Mits Kayonogi (161).

LEAGUE STANDINGS TO DATE

Silhouettes	12
Comets	10½
Dynamos	9
Hotshots	9
Lucky Stars	9
Head Pins	8½
Gyros	8
Wildcats	8
Strikers	8
Dominoes	8
Aces	7½
Debonaires	6½
No names	5
Bluebirds	3

Japanese Barred Before

A Fellow Named Kimura Hauls In Big Salmon To Win Seattle Derby

SEATTLE, Wash.—Kaz Kimura was hailed as Seattle's 1947 champion salt-water angler when he won the Seattle Times City Salmon Derby with a 37-pound 14 ounce king salmon which he took with heavy trolling gear while lost in a fog in Puget Sound last month.

Kimura was awarded a 1947 four-door Dodge sedan, one of five cars given away as prizes by the Seattle Times.

In accepting the award, Kimura declared:

"I want to thank the sponsors of the Times Derby for giving us a contest without discrimination—a Derby for fishermen of all races."

LAST MINUTE HUNCH

Later the winner told how he made this prize-winning catch which was the second largest in the history of the Derby.

Acting on a last-minute hunch, he borrowed some heavy trolling gear—"I figured the big kings were down deep, so I borrowed this heavy dodger-and-herring rig. I had troubles at first. My herring didn't spin so good, so I cut off its tail. Then I got lost in the fog. Then I found that I was in front of Gowdy's, and when I slowed up some, Socko! There was this big baby and I horsed him right in. I never considered myself too good a fisherman—just lucky, that's all."

A field of 1,076 anglers competed in the contest held by the Seattle daily. Fishermen of Japanese ancestry were barred from a fishing derby held by a Seattle group some months ago. They were also barred from previous derbies sponsored by the Seattle Times.

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...loop got under... ...Jays captain, ...got over half ...points in both wins.

...M. Yoshikawa (12), Josie ...Emiko Inoo (2), Michiko ...Nancy Asahina (2), Emy ...Tokai—21.

...ALS—Rosie Okano (2), June ...Amy Hasaga, Miyoko Fujimura, ...Hegarth, Tomi Yoda, ...Purdy, Pansy Higashi

...Inoo, Maisie Yoshi... ...Jesse Matsuba, Michiko ...Nancy Asahina (4), Emy ...Tokai (2)—20. ...Keiko Otani (2), ...(6), Joyce Cumming... ...Takimoto (2), Mayeno Fuji...

--COMMENTS: Because the floor is laid inside the local ice rink the basketball season is very short in Greenwood. This makes the bringing up of new and young players hard because of lack of time. But we can say for sure that we have a better Greenwood team this year than even the Wonder Team we had in the 1944-45 season which went thru ...two undefeated seasons before breaking up with dispersal. N.F

Change of Address

Mr. and Mrs. John Kaichiro Nagata wish to inform their friends of a change in address to 630 Layard St., London, Ont.

Mr. Hanshichi Maruhashi and Tamio Maruhashi wish to inform their friends of a change in address to 343 Highfield Rd., Toronto, Ont.

Yamabe Cartoons Liven Up Manitoba University Rag

WINNIPEG. Johnny Yamabe, formerly of Taber, Alberta and now an Architecture student at the University of Manitoba, showed an example of his wide versatility as athlete-writer-artist, with ...cartoons in last week's issue of The Manitoban, the University of Manitoba bi-weekly.

One cartoon concerned the U of M. Bisons' visit to North Dakota gridiron, while a front-page cartoon made acid comment on long skirts.

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Miss Montreal Chosen in Setting Of Soothing Music, Amber Lights

By VIC OGURA

MONTREAL, P.Q. — The sea-green pool of the N.D.G.Y. was full of ripples and splashes on the evening of September 19, as approximately 30 mermaids and mermen heartily enjoyed the first "Splash and Dance" to be presented for the Nisels in Montreal. Judging from the figures displayed, the femmes needn't adopt the long hemline.

The dance, which started around 9.30, was one of the best held in Montreal so far. Although the hall was a little crowded, the soothing music and amber lighting was enough to send anyone to dreamland.

However, the big event of the evening came when the ballots for the "Miss Montreal" contest was announced by Jimmie Horiuchi. To nobody's surprise, Miss Hazel Shimotakahara was crowned "Miss Montreal 1947."

Mr. Hiro Yamamoto and Miss Connie Coles were the lucky door prize winners.

Tentative plans are being made for a Sadie Hawkins Dance sometime in November. Also brewing is the possible presentation of a series of skits or maybe even a concert.

Toronto Hobby Club Holds Mending Bee

By H.H.

TORONTO, Ont.—If you wish to have the opportunity of learning to make interesting things, of taking part in a worthwhile cause, of making new friends, then come to this term's opening meeting of the Toronto Girls' Hobby Club. It will take the form of a mending bee at 596 Jarvis St., the Japan relief depot, on Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m.

All girls are asked to come equipped with scissors. If one could see the piles of clothing which require mending before being sent to Japan, no girl can possibly refrain from volunteering her assistance.

The Hobby Club's annual Chrysanthemum Tea and sale of work will take place at 81 Wellesley St., on Nov. 22, from 3 to 5 p.m. Contributions of hand-made articles will be most welcome. The proceeds from this sale will go towards relief work for Europe's children and Japan.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

OCTOBER

23—Winnipeg, Coed Canteen Hallowe'en Dance, YWCA Auditorium, 8 p.m. Masks must be worn.

25—Toronto Teen Town Club meeting, at St. George's Church, corner John and Stephanie, 7.30 p.m.

25—Winnipeg, Nisei Baseball League Windup Banquet and Dance, Civic Caledonian Club, Sherbrook St. (Just off Portage).

25—Winnipeg, Nisei Baseball League Windup Banquet and Dance, Civic Caledonian Hall, Sherbrooke and Portage. Banquet 6.30 p.m., dance, 9 p.m. Dancing open to all.

25—Hamilton, Hamilton Girls' Softball Windup Dance, Gould's Auditorium, 242 James St. N., 8.30 p.m.

30—Rev. G. G. Nakayama speaks and shows movie of his trip through U.S. James St. Anglican church, Hamilton— 7:30 p.m.

31—Montreal, Teenagers Dance, YWCA, 8 p.m.

31—Montreal, Teen Agers Hallowe'en Dance, Rialto Hall, 8-12.

NOVEMBER

1—Toronto, Toronto Nisei Christian Fellowship Group's Hallowe'en Masquerade, East End YMCA, Hastings and Gerrard, 8 p.m.

7, 8—Toronto, TYBS Nisei Variety Parade, Japanese and English song contests, Ukrainian Labor Temple.

Prize Winners at Lillooet Fall Fair

LILLOOET, B.C.—Heralding the coming of Indian summer, Lillooet held its annual big Fall Fair the other week. Among the prize winners for vegetable growing and handiwork were some of the Japanese residents of the Bridge River community.

Largest single object shown at the fair was a zuka melon grown by T. Tsuyuki and brothers. They also showed pumpkins so big that folks said they must be the world's largest.

H. Komori was top Japanese exhibitor of vegetables. He won a second prize in cannery tomatoes and also placed second in carrots in the Kamloops fair. Another vegetable prize winner was J. Ohashi.

Young Buster Yamanaka was a winner in the children's section with some clever handiwork that was praised by the judges.

Regina Isseis Debate Question Of Joining National J.C.C.A.

REGINA, Sask.—What part the Japanese in Saskatchewan will play in the recently-formed National JCCA was discussed at a general meeting of Regina Isseis here Saturday, Oct. 4.

After many hours of discussion, it was decided by the meeting that the Regina Isseis would support the National JCCA at this time, but would wait until the provincial feeling is learned before any move is made to join the national organization as a provincial chapter.

Arthur Kato, representing the Regina Nisei group, gave the general background of the National JCCA to the meeting for discussion. He mentioned that the Regina Nisei Club had been invited to send delegates to the national conference in Toronto last summer, and explained the reply sent by the club to Toronto.

The main reason for Saskatchewan not joining the National JCCA immediately was because the Japanese in the province were loosely organized with only two groups, the Regina Nisei Club and the Regina Isseis, in existence. It was decided to find the opinion of the Saskatchewan Japanese concerning the question of joining the National JCCA before the second national conference in Winnipeg next spring.

K. Kitagawa was appointed to survey the Saskatoon area concerning the National J.C.C.A., while K. Ohashi was chosen to find the opinion in the Moose Jaw and Swift Current areas. —A. Kato.

Regina Nisei Club Elects Hori President

REGINA, Sask.—Bob Hori, who joined the local Nisei circle this summer following his arrival from Calgary, was elected president of the Regina Nisei Club at the annual general meeting held last Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Yoneda.

He will be assisted by an executive including Yukie Nishimura, vice-president; Bob Yoneda, secretary; Amy Nomura, treasurer; Roland Kudo and Barbara Yoneda, social conveners; Tom Shoyama, corresponding secretary.

It was decided to defer discussion of affiliation with the national Nisei organization until presentation of a report by Arthur Kato at the next meeting.

The club will hold a Hallowe'en party at the end of October, to which all Nisei in Regina and their friends are invited.

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